

SPORTSMEN PLANNING BANQUET

The big push for the annual banquet of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association was started last night when association directors and their wives met in the basement of the Elks' lodge for a "kickoff dinner."

Tickets for the annual banquet, April 23, at 310 Garden street in Porterville, were passed out to directors and plans for the top sportsmen's event of the year were discussed.

Good entertainment for the April 23 banquet is being lined up, with funds from the event used to finance the yearly program of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

As one of the most active sportsmen's groups in the state, the local organization annually plants many thousand catchable trout in streams of the immediate mountain area; members have assisted with work at the Moorehouse ponds on the middle fork of the Tule; the state game farm, on west Morton street in Porterville, has been one of the "babies" of the local association.

Operating through its large board of directors and its officers, the southern county organization keeps constantly abreast of fish and game legislation, and makes its voice heard in regard to legis-

(Continued on Page 10)

HOOF BEATS

BY BILL REECE
Public Relations Director
Tulare Co. Junior Livestock Show

Billy Rose, erstwhile showman, columnist and gentleman farmer, offered this bit of advice to aspiring ranchers. "Don't buy anything that eats." No doubt Billy has just received his monthly feed bill. But to the best of my knowledge, Billy is still paying the bills and buying more of the animals responsible for them.

You have heard many times, "a man's profession gets in his blood." Certainly this is true of the livestock industry — not only does it inoculate the livestockman — but also the entire community of which it is a part. It is the mutual liking for the same product that gives "cattle towns" their dignity, wealth and good living.

For a rancher, there is no better way of life. Of course there are long hours of work, sometimes adverse financial situations, sometimes losses through death of animals, sometimes errors in breeding — but in the final analysis there is no greater pride than that of a true livestock man — the pride of developing better animals through the years.

Life in a "cow town" is usually pleasant, quiet, and in these days, prosperous. Livestock brings a steady, year-around flow of trade; the same faces appear year after year. As one business man in

(Continued on Page 2)

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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HEARINGS SET FOR EXCLUSION

Two hearings concerning petitions for exclusion from the Lower Tule River Irrigation district will be held in the office of the district at Woodville, April 3, beginning at 9 A.M.

The first hearing involves a relatively small acreage on the border of the district belonging to Paul and Daisy Hudson — a hearing that is more or less of a technical nature and will probably be settled quickly.

Second hearing, Andy Wheat, et. al., scheduled for 10 A.M., concerns several thousand acres on the west end of the district, involving principally larger land holders.

The hearings are public in nature and afford an opportunity "when and where any persons interested in the proposed exclusion may appear and file objections in writing, showing cause, if any they have, why the land or any of it should not be excluded as proposed in the petition" to the district.

The hearings will be held before directors of the district.

Spring Meeting Of Cattlemen End Of March

Annual spring business meeting of members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association will be held at 12 noon, Friday, March 30, at Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville, with election of officers for the 1951-52 year to be one of the main items of business.

Expected to attend the meeting is Ed. Dick, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association and Jack Baumgartner, state president. They will discuss problems relating to the state organization.

General business of the county association will be considered at the March 30 meeting. Other annual meeting of the association is held as a social event in the fall; directors meet periodically throughout the year.

FAIR-MAY 24, 25, 26

Date for the 1951 Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair was definitely set as May 24, 25 and 26 at a meeting of directors last Thursday night at Gang Sue's Tea Garden, however, location of the fair is still being considered — the Rocky Hill arena, where it was held last year, or the Porterville municipal ball park.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS in the Future Farmers of America were presented Friday evening at the annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Porterville FFA chapter at the high school cafeteria, to (top photo, l. to r.) Louis Muller, Guido Lombardi, Charles W. Easterbrook and Herman Matzke, with presentation made by R. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville high school agricultural department. State Farmer degrees were given (lower photo, l. to r.) to Maynard Sommers, Raymond Chappel, Gene Pixley, Miss Margaret Boesh, who received the award for her brother, Jack, who is in the United States navy, with presentations made by R. C. Roth, FFA chapter advisor. A degree also went to Jack Gregg, who is now serving in the army. (Edwards Studio photos.)

Canterbells Perfecting Routine For Spring And Fall Riding Dates

Porterville's Fair Canterbells are showing plenty of color and action in their early season workouts, with this group of girl riders, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, practicing each Saturday afternoon for spring and fall riding dates at fairs and other community celebrations in the valley.

Under the direction of Barbara Richardson, assisted by Yvonne Hicks Beaver, the Canterbells are working for speed and precision in their mounted drill, in addition to adding some new maneuvers. The girl riders, from the southern Tulare county area, have been organized for three years.

In their spring appearances, the riders will be decked out in new uniforms, which are now on order. Planned this season is a team of 16 girls — experience from previous years indicating that a larger group is usually too large for most performance areas.

Girls who are now riding with the Canterbells include: Arlene Morris, Elaine Morris, Susan Foran, Cathy Frame, Pauline Hissaw, Verna Bellah, Janet Parkin-

son, Dorene Baker, Marlene Nagel, Donna Holbrook, Karen Bastian, Jimmie Hester, Madeline Knapp, Edwina Thompson, Darlene Aston, Janet Hammond, Rosa Layton, Dorothy Hoover and Charlese Byers.

(Continued on Page 10)

WILLIAMS NAMED WATER RESOURCES COMMITTEE HEAD

State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville, was appointed this week as chairman of the Senate Water Resources committee, replacing Senator Hugh Donnelly, of Stanislaus county, who has been assigned as chairman of the Education committee to replace the late Chris Jespersen, San Luis Obispo county.

Senator Williams is also serving on the following committees: Fish and Game, labor, agriculture, finance, of which he is vice-chairman, and the elections committee, which will hear all legislation relating to reapportioning of assembly and congressional districts in California on a basis of latest census figures.

Rabbit Breeders

"Rabbit Raising Problems" will be discussed by William Howard, of Pillsbury Mills, Los Angeles office, at a meeting of the Tulare County Rabbit Breeders' association to be held tomorrow evening, March 16, 8 P.M., at the Farm Bureau office, 112 East Oak street, Visalia. All persons interested in rabbit raising and breeding are invited to attend the meeting.

Jersey Cattle Club Picnic Saturday; Sale Apr. 9

Annual picnic of the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club at the O. C. Mays ranch in Success valley will be held Saturday, March 17, with club members and their families to gather at 10:30 A.M. for the all-day event.

Other major activity being planned by the club is a Jersey sale, slated for April 9, 12 noon, at the Tulare county fair grounds, where registered and grade Jer-

seys — fresh and springing heifers, open and bred heifers from popular blood lines — will be sold.

Cows classified "very good" and "excellent," and cows with H.I.R. records of 500' to 650 pounds of butterfat are being consigned. A sale catalogue can be secured by writing the Tulare County Jersey Cattle club, Rt. 1, Box 284, Tulare, Calif.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WOODILLE

All roads will lead to Woodville next Saturday night when the "best cooks in the world," members of the Woodville Civic club, will outdo themselves with a baked ham dinner as a feature of the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet.

Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 P.M. at the community hall on the elementary school grounds. Principal talk of the evening will be given by H. E. Tweed, Oakland business man, who will discuss the Reber Plan. Presiding at the meeting will be outgoing chamber president, Jack Ashworth.

Entertainment will be provided by Merwin Fulton, Tulare magician; Tulare chamber of commerce is reported to be planning a special stunt and dancing will follow the dinner meeting, with music by "Marshall's Music" of Tulare.

(Continued on Page 10)

TICKETS

Tickets for the Woodville chamber of commerce banquet next Saturday night will be available at the office of The Farm Tribune until 5 P.M., Friday. As in other years, the event is expected to be a complete sell-out.

Entertaining Speaker Booked For Banquet

An unusual and entertaining speaker, Ian Scotty Mac-Marshall-Pryde, has been booked as the principal speaker at the annual Porterville chamber of commerce banquet, the evening of March 29, at 7 P.M., in the Porterville high school cafeteria, with this area's cattle industry to be spotlighted at the dinner.

The speaker is billed as a "soldier of fortune," having had years of varied experience throughout the world. Committee in charge of the banquet is Louie Padula, F. R. Farnsworth and John Guthrie; menu will feature barbecued beef.

Following a custom established last year, the Haener trophy will be awarded by Charles Haener to the outstanding business concern of the community; a civic awards scroll will be presented to the past year's outstanding citizen, and a Smith bakery cake will go to the outstanding farm organization of the area.

Banquet decorations will be in charge of the Porterville Garden club; members of the Porterville Women's club will act as hostesses. Chamber President Earl Hodgson will preside.

Lindsay Farm Bureau

Activities of the county farm advisors office will be discussed by County Extension Service Director Don Kruse, and a "surprise" feature is promised for a meeting of the Lindsay Farm Bureau Center, to be held in the new Strathmore memorial building, on Frazier highway, next Monday evening, March 19. Center Chairman Joe M. Earley states that a potluck supper will precede the regular meeting, with each family asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Supper will be served at 6:30 P.M.



WINNERS IN a Tulare county 4-H farm safety poster contest, sponsored by the Treanor Equipment company, announced at last week's 4-H Sponsors' dinner in Porterville as: Miss Barbara Welch, Tarusa 4-H club; Miss Margaret Mueller, Oakdale 4-H club and Darrell Welch, Stone Corral 4-H club. The contest was conducted under direction of the newly-formed Tulare County Farm Safety Council; a calf, a sheep and a feeder pig will be given the winners by the Treanor Equipment company. (Farm Tribune photos.)

SANTA FE BUS SERVICE TO BE STOPPED

A further reduction in the already poor transportation system in and out of Porterville will be made next Saturday, when Santa

Fe busses are pulled off the Porterville run.

Santa Fe train tickets will be sold at the present station for Santa Fe, the Pioneer hotel, until the night of March 23, after which Santa Fe tickets can be purchased at the new bus depot on Oak street.

A hearing concerning discontinuing of the Santa Fe bus service was held several weeks ago in Visalia. The depot has been at the Pioneer hotel in Porterville since rail passenger service was discontinued in 1939.

OLIVE SPRAY DEMONSTRATION

Olive growers interested in observing improved methods of mechanical spray application are in-

ited to attend a demonstration that will be held near Lindsay at 10 a.m. Monday, March 19. The location is 1/4 mile east and 1/2 miles north of the V. R. Smith Olive Packing plant. Farm Advisor Karl Opitz will be present to discuss pest control methods.

TO CONFERENCE

Dickie Wilson, Burton 4-H and James Andreas, Earlimart 4-H, will represent Tulare county at the eleventh annual 4-H all-star conference that opens on Sunday, March 18, on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. Sponsoring the two Tulare county young people is the Home Economics club of the Pomona Grange.

HOOOF BEATS

(Continued from Page 1)
a "cow town" told this writer, he considers anyone with less than 10 years' residence, a "newcomer."

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that our southern Tulare county possess a good many of the cow country qualities. Certainly, we have garnered our share of glory in the show ring. Can you think of finer Hereford cattle that those bred by the Farnsworths, Faures, Mennes, Dennis, Gills, Guthries, Morris, Vossiers, Zimmermans, Jones, and have you noticed the development of cattle in the so-called citrus area around Lindsay — the Webbs, Walters, Pattersons, Cairns.

Where can you find better dairy cattle than those in the herds of the Borrers, the Gilberts, the Mays, the Kennedys; and swine — Bishop, Glaves, Barns- wick; horses — Don Jones, Ralph Tyrrell, the Hodgsons, the Bishops. And there are many others — livestock people from Porterville, Strathmore, Lindsay, Terra Bella, Ducor, Woodville, who are known for the quality of their animals throughout the state and nation.

So isn't it fitting that we hold an annual junior livestock show in the center of this great district? This year, in the fourth and finest Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, you will see as fine a display of livestock as anywhere in the state. And right now, why don't you start planning to attend the fair — to really spend some time there — to watch the judging — to be at the fat stock sale — to sit back and enjoy the sight of boys and girls enjoying themselves through their association with the livestock business.

"Our Fair" is young, as fairs go, but we are unique. We have a fair that receives no tax money — not state subsidy. It is a fair that must exist because of our community faith in young people. And many outsiders are applauding this great effort of a great community.

BARN THEATER STAGE WHISPERS

School children were given an unusual treat last week when several of the famous characters from Alice In Wonderland visited their classrooms. There were interesting adult reactions as the Duchess, the Cheshire cat, the White Rabbit and Gryphon wandered around town — we hope that we weren't haunting any hang- overs... There will be two special performances of "Alice" on Saturday and Sunday Mar. 17 and 18 for adults and pre-school children. 50c, children 25c at 3:00 P. M.

SCENE FROM "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" REHEARSAL - Elizabeth Dobson standing on a chair to inspect Richard Deacon's classy new toupee!! "Earnest" will play March 19 and 20 - admission by reservation only - phone your reservation in now.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND MAR. 17 and 18.
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, MARCH 19 and 20.



STORE FRONT of the remodeled and modernized J. C. Penney company store in Porterville, where a grand opening was held last week. Lower photo shows George Baker, store manager, pinning an orchid on Mary Crumal, who was named "Miss Penney" at last Thursday's opening, while Porterville City Manager, Harold Corbin, Porterville Mayor Earl L. Reed and Chamber of Commerce Manager Andy Morrison look on. The new Penney store features greater floor space, modern lighting and air conditioning, a rear entrance opening off a parking lot, a greater selection of merchandise and new fixtures. (Edwards Studio photos.)

RODNEY HOMER IS AWARDED \$65 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

A \$65 scholarship has been awarded to Rodney Homer, a member of the Vandalia 4-H club, by the Tulare County 4-H council, the funds coming to the county council from the Holstein-Friesian association as prize money for winners in a 4-H dairy judging contest held at Fresno in connection with a recent state Holstein sale.

Mr. Homer, son of the Ed. Homers, of Vandalia, is a past president of the Tulare county

senior 4-H club and is at present attending Cal. Poly. at San Luis Obispo.

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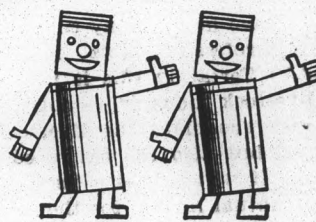
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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

JUNE 30, 1893

The wires are again hot with the name of George Sontag, and scarcely has the public got over the excitement produced by the capture of Sontag and Evans at Stone Corral. It seems that George got tired of quarrying rock at the state prison, a job that he could contemplate for the rest of his lifetime, so he organized a revolt.

While he and several other prisoners were working at the headgate of a large dam on the American river, they seized one of the guards, named Brie, and disarming him, placed his pistol to his head and retreated with him to a pile of rocks, holding him in front of them as a shield.

They took from the rocks rifles and pistols that had been concealed there. The captive guard broke away from them, and then the Gatling guns and Winchester rifles of the prison guards opened up on the convicts who had taken refuge in the rocks. The convicts returned the fire and the battle continued stubbornly for nearly an hour.

Three of the convicts were killed and Sontag received four bullet wounds, one of them through the body, which it is believed will prove fatal. The four remaining convicts of the eight who made the break for liberty, were severely wounded, and one of them raised his hat on a gun barrel as a signal of surrender. None of the convicts made their escape; none of the guards were wounded.

When Sontag crawled out and was recaptured, he said, "Well, I've made my last fight. Both my legs are broken and I feel that I have my death wound."

The convicts seem to have had communication with some good friends, for they were well provided with arms. Their fire, however, was ineffectual in the face of the hail of bullets from the Gatling guns which plowed among the rocks.

Later news says that from present indications, Sontag, who was taken to Fresno, is in a bad state, and the chances are very much against his recovery, although Dr. Maupin says there is a chance for him.

John Doyle and family went to their mountain home on Saturday, last. Mrs. Doyle and little girl went by stage and Mr. Doyle, as-

sisted by Chester, lead the family cow.

Teachers chosen for the coming term are: F. H. Turner, principal; Miss Starr, vice principal; Miss Billingsley, Miss Maggie Huey and Mrs. Shuey.

Dr. J. L. Hardeman and family, W. W. Brown and family, Mrs. Jane Henry and Master Rufus, will start for Kern lakes immediately after the 4th of July for a four week's trip.

Miss Lizzie Howeth has returned from Merced after an eight-week visit with friends.

George E. Gardner is to deliver the oration at the Mountain Home celebration on the Fourth of July.

Big Jim, the Indian, is to wrestle on the evening of the 9th of July, with a white man named McLeod, from San Francisco for \$80 a side. Admission is 75 cents.

J. A. Kincaid harvested 40 acres of Salt Lake Club wheat last week, which yielded nine sacks to the acre; good for a dry year.

Money is scarce and the banks refuse to loan to anyone at present. If it were not for the sale of stock, wool and other farm products, this section would be having a tough time.

Prof. T. J. Updyke, who was in charge of Porterville schools last term, has been chosen vice principal of the Tulare schools.

The aid society of the Congregational church will sell ice cream on the day and evening of the 4th and will give entertainment in the evening. Among other things on the programme, there will be an auction of young ladies, who will be disguised and sold to the highest bidder.

The Cheeny brothers have their heading nearly complete and will strat up their thrasher right after the fourth.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Read the Classified Ads.

Potential Service Men Should Keep Job

To be eligible for reemployment rights and accrued seniority, a potential serviceman must enter the armed forces within a reasonable time after leaving his employment, according to Myron Wilcox, chairman of the Veterans Advisory Committee to the Porterville office of the State Department of Employment.

"The United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights recommends that draftees, enlistees, and reservists remain on their jobs until they are accepted and called for service," Mr. Wilcox said. "Although not required by law, it is good business for persons entering military service to advise their employers of their intentions and obtain a leave of absence."

Justin DuCray, manager of the local office of the Department of Employment, added another reason for not leaving jobs too soon. There are few temporary jobs available for persons who have left their jobs to enter military

service, but who have not yet received their orders to duty, he said.

Gospel Services

J. Loyd Moyer, of San Leandro, opened a series of gospel meet-

ings last evening at the Church of Christ in Porterville, with the meetings to continue through March 18. Evening services are set for 7:30 p.m.; Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results



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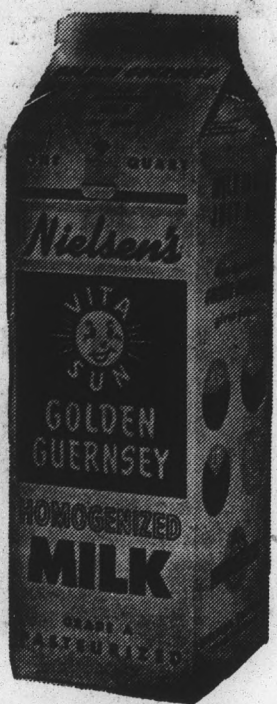


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Apples Studied For Prepackaging

The Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced the development of a new bagging device for prepackag-

ing Northwestern apples which may result in improvement in the condition in which apples reach the consumers.

With the device, apples can be prepacked at the shipping point more quickly and at less cost than by hand packing methods now used. The device was developed by the Washington State Apple Advertising Commission under contract with the USDA, through funds provided under the Research and Marketing Act. A public patent has been applied for.

The research report also disclosed that 98 percent of about 4,500 respondents to consumer questionnaire cards indicated they would like to buy more prepacked apples.

Controlled test shipments were made to three markets — Los Angeles, Chicago and Kansas City — and studies were made on the comparative salability of apples packed in different sizes of bags, in different types of bags, and in various combinations of color and sizes of apples.

Sales in the preselected panel of stores showed that preference for prepackaged apples relative to bulk varied greatly between stores. Bagged apple sales were 200 percent of bulk in two Chicago stores, 228 percent of bulk in three Kansas City stores, and 60 percent of bulk in three Los Angeles stores.

Film bags appeared to be received with slight preference over mesh bags. Sales of apples in the mesh bags were about one-fifth lower than in film bags. Generally speaking, 3-pound bags moved in larger volume than 4 to 5-pound bags at the same price per pound.

In brief, it appears economically feasible to prepackage high-quality apples at point of shipment, providing the additional expense for packaging materials is kept at a minimum.

Speaking of apples, homemakers are reminded that they are the featured food on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Food List for the month of March.

Supplies of apples are plentiful for this time of the year. Storage holdings of the excellent quality 1950 apple crop on January 31 totaled 27 million bushels — an all-time high for that date. The average for the date is only 17 million bushels.

Hit The Jackpot With Scott

SHOPPING

Food Fashions Change Now It's Yogurt!!

Fashions in foods change, just as in gowns or women's hats. A public event, a popular book, or the food preference of a nationally known person may alter the eating habits of a nation.

Public fancy right now has singled out yogurt, a type of cultured milk, and usage in California has doubled within the last few weeks, according to W. B. Woodburn, manager of the California Dairy Industry Advisory Board.

Part of this popularity, Woodburn said, is due to books on diet currently in the best seller lists and part, also, to a revolving cycle; preparation of yogurt has been known for centuries — then with yeast, now with cultures.

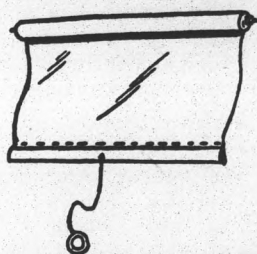
In Armenia it is called "mazum," in Egypt "leben," and "dahi" in India. As defined in the California Dairy Code yogurt, made commercially, is Grade A milk with non-fat milk solids added. After pasteurization, Bulgarian and related cultures are

added, and this resulting product is chilled and packaged for distribution.

The inherent values of the natural proteins, minerals and vitamins of milk are retained, plus the benefits to digestion which are believed to accrue from action of the cultures. Yogurt is a low calorie food. There are about 170 calories in a half-pint.

Brought again to public mind, yogurt has gone on many slenderizing diet lists, to be used with cereals, as a topping for fruits, in salads and spreads and for making sauces and gravies, but its largest popularity is when eaten "as is," or with some seasoning added, just about as was the habit many centuries ago.

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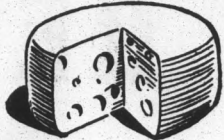
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PORTERVILLE

Garden Hints

Home gardeners can plant beans, beets, carrots, chard, corn, cucumbers, green onions, peppers,

potatoes, radishes, summer squash and tomatoes during the month of March. Hot caps should be used over peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes if planted in March.

FRESH



SEA FOODS

Oysters-Prawns
Shrimp - Crabs

Marino's Fish Market

217 West Olive Street

Fillet Shark

Red Snapper - Mackerel

King Fish - Rock Cod

Fillet Sole - Halibut

Barracuda - Sea Bass

Porterville, Calif.



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**NEW SPRING
STYLES**

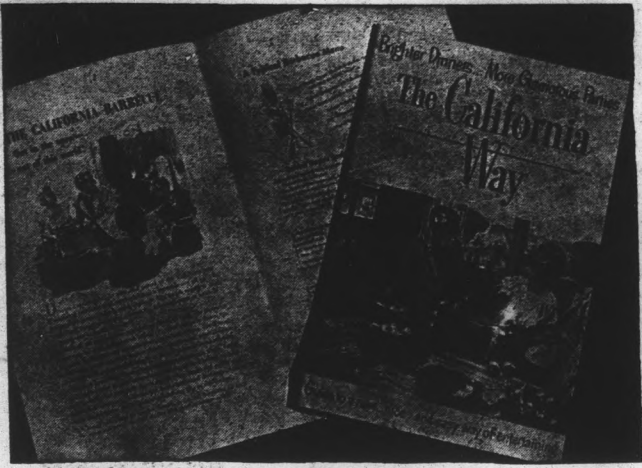
Sale Continued



Susan's
SPORTSWEAR
PORTERVILLE



WITH BETTY SCOTT



This sparkling new 32-page booklet, packed with recipes and ideas for parties, informal dinners and barbecues, has just been published by the Wine Advisory Board. "The California Way" may be purchased by consumers for 25 cents a copy, postpaid.

Among the subjects covered are: Impromptu Entertaining; Cocktail Time; Cooking with Wine; Dinners and Buffet Suppers; The California Barbecue; Luncheon for the Ladies; Simple Desserts; The California Way with a Crowd; California Refreshers the Year 'Round; Table Settings; and How to Choose and Care for Wine. A "Chart of Wines and Wine Serving" describes the taste characteristics of various wine types and indicates the foods with which they are usually served.

A revised edition of The Wine Cook Book, one of America's favorite sources of recipes for savory dishes prepared with wine, is being placed on sale at a nominal price.

The booklet, containing 54 simple recipes for such gourmet fare as Shellfish Newburg and Chicken Saute Sec, is published by the Wine Advisory Board. It retails at 15 cents.

The California Way and The Wine Cook Book contain entirely different recipes. Orders for either of the booklets should be addressed to:

dressed to the Wine Advisory Board, P. O. Box 2560, Rincon Annex, San Francisco 119, California.

Wedding Dress Styles For 1951 Varied, New

The clamor for white satin, according to New York designers of wedding dresses, continues. But for spring and summer, many brides-to-be will prefer the cloud-like loveliness of net, tulle or marquisette, the fragile look of white lace, or the combination of two or more of these ethereal fabrics.

For garden weddings in particular, many other brides will choose this season's charming bridal dresses of snowy white organdy, much of it imported and exquisitely embroidered.

The majority of new wedding dresses are traditional in effect in that the skirts are full length, full, and fully-trained. Many, too, have long, tight sleeves, and, though designed for an off-shoulder effect, are yoked high around the throat. Nonetheless, the bride who wants an heirloom type dress with open neckline and tiny sleeves will find it.

The double-purpose wedding dress for late spring and summer often pairs lace with net.

New organdy bridal dresses are both ballerina and full length, a goodly number designed with billowing trains.

Whereas the bridal dress that requires a great deal of precious fabrics and intricate workmanship is priced accordingly, its effect is approximated in many dresses of reasonable cost.

One very simple and yet very lovely dress of white satin, train and all, sells for under \$50. It has an open, petalled neckline and matching short sleeves. For the bride's attendant, the dress is duplicated in turquoise taffeta.

New bridesmaids' dresses are as varied as bridal dresses — some short, some long — and every one wearable for summer parties.

This season's bride may want all of her maids in pink or violet, but in different "sweet pea" shades

COWBELLES SPRING DANCE DATE APRIL 7

Thirty-two members of the Tulare County Cowbelles met for a luncheon meeting at the Buckaroo Inn, Three Rivers, recently, with main business of the day being discussion and plans for the annual spring dance to be held in the "Fraternal Center," Porterville, April 7th. This year a potluck supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock followed by the dance.

A donation for the Red Cross was voted upon, and this season will be paid to the Ducor chapter. Five members were named for the committee to nominate three new directors. Last meeting of the 1950-51 season will be held in Porterville, May 5th, when all members are urged to attend to elect new directors and new officers.

of either color . . . or, in blending shades of orange, from "wild carrot" to cinnamon.

And, if the bride plans for her attendants to wear orange, she herself may want to wear the newest bridal dress color, a sunny "corn yellow" that's particularly beautiful in tulle.



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MARCH 25**

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CLAUBES

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Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



To the reader who always wants a hang-over cure: Latest news is that 6 Vitamin B tablets taken all at once will do you good. I can't prove it yet, cuz my guinea pig is still unable to feel . . . so I can't say whether or not he feels better. (I never have a hang-over so I can't try it myself.)

I'm awful sorry M. D.'s find it unethical to advertise! My Doctor has a prescription that killed my flu and a friend's in a half hour! Dunno what's in it . . . T.N.T. . . maybe. Sure sorry I can't tell you all about it! Anyway, if you miss the Easter Parade on account you're sick, I'll be sad. There's no excuse for missing it cuz you're not prettied-up. Call 107-W, FLORENCE PEAK has two operators to help her turn the whole town out looking like new. Ask about the wonderful Don-O-Wave Permanent. Get the works and be a slick chick!

The deputy sheriffs are getting whistles from the gals since the advent of the new uniforms. One gal announced, "Wheeee! They look like Mounties!" Can't help wondering if it's worth paying \$110.00 to be a deputy and have the girls whistle . . . that's what I read the costumes cost. Must be pretty well-paid jobs . . . then there'll be the cleaning bills too. Send your costumes to PROCTORS CLEANERS, boys, they're old hands at taking care of fancy-dress duds and will keep you in the whistle-bait class with ease. Besides, you get "Retexing" free and that helps the clothes as well as your wallet.

I'm always curious about new things . . . like the Signature Portraits" EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO is offering. Li'l pictures of you gummed on the back side. You stick 'em on things signing your name. Easier than making a cross and looks better too! Just the thing for the daze you don't even know who you are! Not expensive, either! Call 1385-J and make an appointment.

Warms my heart to hear that our city fathers are not a bunch of old fogies . . . progress can not be ignored . . . glad they're going along and selling the ancient fire-wagon the gutter dept. has been struggling with. Do you really feel, however, that they were justified in going so hog-wild and investing in a Model A?!! Modernity is a fine thing, but should we get carried away like that? Maybe it's Spring! Over at THE BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. they insist that spring is here and that it's time to paint. Boysen Paints come in 1322 colors . . . to match any tint in wall paper, fabric, your hair, or eyes . . . if you want. Their free-flowing qualities, their excellent hiding ability, will bring sparkle to your rooms . . . to the outside of your home. Make the most of your home . . . 10% down and 30 months to pay.

One thing bothers me . . . notice the newspapers say that skiing is good and at the same time it turns out they have stories about the skiers falling down and getting hurt. How come? If skiing is good, why the accidents? I'll take my exercise on the shovel handle . . . not so far to fall. Time to be gardening right now, it is! Just talked to Mrs. Steif and she says the fruit and vegetable market is jumping up and down so fast she can't quote prices for more than a day at a time. You'll just have to go by and see for yourself what each day's specials are. PORTERVILLE PRODUCE is on Orange at C, you know. One thing we promise, you'll find the best fruits and vegetables at the best prices for each day . . . shop every day with Mrs. Steif and save.

Saw the Cheshire Cat (I think) with his make-up still on, preparing to construct a kite. The virtue of youth . . . they're never in a rut! An adult'd feel he'd have to go on being an actor at least as long as the make-up lasted. In fact, too many of us seem to feel duty-bound to go on being actors all time! What this world needs is for more people to go fly a kite! However, to keep your feet on the ground it isn't necessary to go around without soles in your shoes. CARROLL'S SHOE SHOP, Division and Putnam, will repair your shoes well and economically. Join the smart parade to Carroll's and keep your shoes in good shape.

I've been sick-a-bed and probably missed . . . tell me, what came of the ball club's \$5,000.00? Who originally signed that contract? Did it always provide that one club could be voted out without refunding the money? Did the other clubs commit a sueable sin? Has anybody studied up on the charter or whatever it is? Just curious, I was too broke to have any money to invest in it.

The business of having the fair in the ball park sounds like a pretty good idea, in view of the problem of getting out the crowd. Rocky Hill is pretty far for little kids to walk without getting run over. Will there be a public Easter Egging this year? I'm earlier than early Easter! Colored my eggs, deviled 'em, and eaten 'em, a-ready! For the rest who are not so before-hand, BREY'S BOOK SHELF has lovely new Easter Gifts. Hand-painted aprons just arrived, beautiful vases and flower bowls, and that brand new Italian-Ware. Remember, for all wedding gifts, it's always Marie's, also, wise brides plan their announcements and invitations with Marie, 600 N. "D."

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Springtime**

**SELECTIONS
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Easter Bonnets

Dresses and Suits

Florence Bridge Shop

527 N. MAIN ST.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

PLANT NOW

Planting of pears, apples and walnuts may be delayed for a few weeks, but most stone fruits should be planted as soon as possible now, according to Farm Advisor Curt Ferris.

Fertilization of citrus orchards should be completed as soon as possible.

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



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Welles**
Agent

Telephone 983
So. E Street
Porterville

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AND SO to the city of the angels, and the great southern California over the week-end . . . For a country boy, the traffic was something, bringing forth the thought that at the rate highway construction is progressing on the Ridge and south of the Ridge, the process will be endless - by the time present roads are improved to a point where they meet present needs, the powers-that-be will face greater, future needs and the new roads will be inadequate . . . We always marvel at the beautiful bronze tans on occupants of southern California beaches during the summer months. Now we know when they get those tans. They're getting them right now. And at present the southern California beach boys and girls are just as white-skinned as you and I.

THINGS ARE beginning to buzz in southern Tulare county, what with the season of the year approaching when everyone tries to do everything at once. The Orange

Belt Saddle club people are really going to work on the annual Porterville Round-Up; the Junior fair board in Porterville is getting down to business; Lindsay residents are getting set for one of California's colorful events - the Orange Blossom Festival; Strathmore is lining up its annual Community day; at Springville, the chamber of commerce is planning the Springville Frontier days; there is a water festival or two being talked along the Friant - Kern canal and out at Woodville, plans have been made for the annual chamber of commerce banquet, the night of March 17, when all Tulare county roads lead to Woodville.

HERE AND THERE about the community, we see Porterville's Fair Canterbelles again in rehearsal for spring, summer and fall riding dates . . . We notice in an old newspaper that back in 1891, farmers were talking about ramie as a major San Joaquin valley crop (they're still talking). Harry Britton, of the telephone company Brittons, is spending his second week of retirement - really not official as yet, but Harry is quite a man of leisure . . . Monte Gifford, newly reelected president of the Springville chamber of commerce, along with Ted Morgan, Slim Washburn and some others, is lining up a very fancy piece of promotional literature about Springville . . . And now's the time to dig down for the American Red Cross.

Grafting grapevines to another variety which are more than ten years old may result in a poor stand.

GYPSUM, FERTILIZER DO DIFFERENT JOBS

By Ralph L. Worrell,
Farm Advisor

Gypsum and fertilizer have different jobs to do in the production of a cotton crop and one cannot be used as a substitute for the other.

Gypsum is primarily a soil conditioner. It helps correct alkali and helps loosen up some tight clay soils. This in itself frequently helps crops grow better by permitting penetration of water and increased growth of the root system.

The function of fertilizer is to help grow the plant. The only elements needed to apply in the fertilizer are the ones which the soil cannot supply enough of. In Tulare county this generally means only nitrogen for most field crops, since the soil is amply supplied with the other elements.

Neither gypsum nor fertilizer will make the crop set on. All they will do is help make it possible to grow a good, vigorous, healthy plant. Whether or not the plants then produce a heavy crop depends upon the grower, and

Woodville Group Will Take Instructor Course in First Aid

Woodville residents who plan to take an instructor's course in first aid at Tulare include Albert Rosso, Mrs. Gladys Slayton, Miss Beverly Powers and Joe Ashworth.

All of the above have completed standard and advanced courses in first aid. Being considered is the eventual establishment of a first aid station in Woodville.

the supervision he gives of irrigation, weed control, insect control, etc.



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GAS ENGINES, WHEEL GOODS ARE SPECIALTIES OF BILLIOU'S



GASOLINE ENGINES, both sales and service; wheel goods such as bicycles, motor scooters and tricycles; and lawnmowers, both power and hand, are some of the specialties of BILLIOU'S CYCLERY, 373 North Jaye street, at West Putnam avenue, in Porterville, where Lawrence Billiou operates the cyclery that he started five years ago when he returned to Porterville after serving in the United States army in World War II.

MR. BILLIOU established his present location two years ago. He now has a show room for the lines of wheel goods that he handles, plus a complete repair shop where he can do about anything that needs doing to gasoline engines, lawn mowers, bicycles, tricycles and motor scooters.

IN HIS gasoline engines, Mr. Billiou handles such nationally advertised lines as Briggs-Stratton, Clinton, Lauson and Cushman. He also stocks parts for all these engines.

THE FAMOUS Schwinn and Columbia bicycles are handled at Billiou's Cyclery; Colson and Murray Ohio tricycles; Powell, Cushman and Mustang motor scooters; Reo and Excello power lawn mowers and Taylor Tots for the small children.

MR. BILLIOU was born and raised in Porterville. He is married and has two children - this latter fact possibly accounting for his ability to fix bikes and trikes, even after the kids have given them a real working over.

AND JUST a passing note to the ladies - if hubby is a little reluctant to start spring work on the lawn, just take your power or hand mower down to Billiou's, get it sharpened and tuned up and at least you will have eliminated one alibi.

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FOR THE LADIES

"Alice In Wonderland" In Barn This Week; "Importance Of Being Earnest" Opens Monday

In one of its busiest months, the Porterville Barn Theater announces the opening of two plays within the next week. Monday, March 12th marked the opening of 7 matinee performances of "Alice In Wonderland" in the Children's theater and the following Monday, March 19th will feature the third drawing room

play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Alice In Wonderland" raised its first curtain Monday, March 12th at 3 p.m. and the Barn with its cast of some 50 children and adults will give performances for this whole week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a

3 p.m. curtain. Sunday performance will be for adults and children who could not get in with their schools.

Some of the unusual characters Alice encounters in Wonderland, the busy White Rabbit, the impolite caterpillar, the Duchess, and the Cheshire cat, the sleepy little Dormouse, the Mad Hatter and the March Hare, Gryphon, Mock Turtle, Tweedledum and Tweedledee to mention just a few of the crazy characters to say nothing of the incomperable situations in which Alice manages to entangle herself — through no fault of her own, of course!

Opening Monday of next week and playing for only two nights, the 19th and 20th will be the theater's third Drawing room show of the season, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Packed with humor peculiar only to Oscar Wilde who is outstanding in his writing of clever, and snappy dialogue, "The Importance of Being Earnest" features Pete Tewksbury as John Worthing, Richard Deacon as Algernon Moncrieff, Cash Adams as Gwendoline

"THE WORD" IN STYLE

What every woman should know — that prints with vertical patterns can make you look taller, and the third dimensional effect of a light ground overlaid with a dark-patterned design is a definite fool-the-eye trick for big hips.

The word for daytime printed fashions is discreet — for after-

five, sophisticated — for play clothes, primitive — for evening, romantic.

Matching hats and bags, scarfs and gloves, done in a delightfully gay print or polka-dot, are wonderful spring tonics for last year's dark daytime clothes.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FARM TRIBUNE NOW

SAINT PATRICK'S Box Social and DANCE

Saturday March 17

Box Social 7:30 Dance 9:00

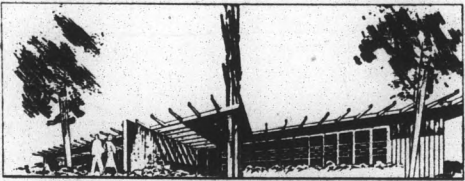
V. F. W. Hall

Admission \$1.00

PARTIES

園茶鏡蘇

BANQUETS



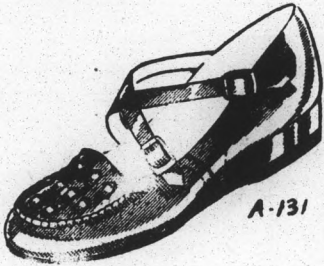
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BEST RAISIN PIE IN CALIFORNIA WILL BE SELECTED

A general invitation to all women who want to bake the best raisin pie in the state to enter the California Raisin Pie contest to be judged in Fresno, April 12th was issued today by the California Raisin Advisory board and the Central Valley Empire association, sponsors of the event.

Herman Matzke of Porterville, a CVEA director, said special invitations also were sent to pastry bakers who have competed during the past year at fairs and festivals throughout the state.

A new General Electric range and a trophy will go to the California champion raisin pie baker. Trophies and special prizes will be awarded the next three place winners. Recipes for winning pies, judged on texture and flavor of crust, flavor and quality of filling, and originality, will be given widespread recognition.

Pies may be shipped to Fresno by train, plane or bus where they will be judged by a group of home economics experts.

Paul Johnson, manager of the Raisin Advisory Board, said any woman resident of California who has reached her 21st birthday is eligible to enter the contest.

Entry blanks and copies of the rules may be obtained at The Farm Tribune office or by writing the California Raisin Pie Contest, P. O. Box 905, Fresno, California.

PORTER

Mill Street

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
MARCH 14 TO 17



Also



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MARCH 18 TO 20



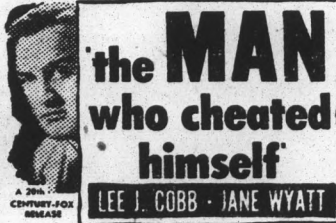
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WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
MARCH 14 TO 17



Also



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Spring and Easter

HATS



FLOWERS

Suits

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Spring Prints

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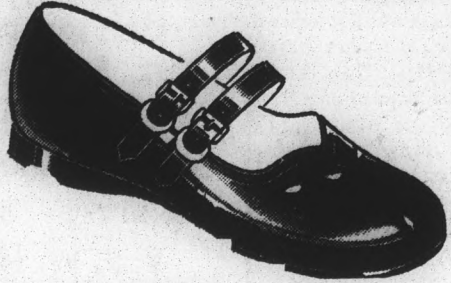
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We're headquarters for the prettiest shoes a new season ever saw, girls! Dozens and dozens of wonderful patterns and colors, all priced that thrifty Robin Hood way that gives you high fashion at a low price. Come and see them all today. They'll do wonders for your new spring wardrobe.

Sizes 2-5 — \$4.50 Sizes 8½-12 — \$5.45

Sizes 5½-8 — \$4.95 Sizes 12½-3 — \$5.95

CORBINS

507 N. Main St.

Porterville

Telephone 1185-W

Spirit Of Spring At Club Meeting

The spirit of spring was in evidence at the March meeting of the Porterville Women's club, held last week at the clubhouse, with decorations featuring gay arrangements of yellow, green and white blossoms, done by Mrs. Charles J. Cummings.

The March club committee had the same accent on flowers and color in table decorations, with lacey Shamrocks and green candles suggesting the St. Patrick's motif.

During a business session, members voted to sponsor a spring

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Better Health, Happier Home And Business Relations Will Be Theme Of Archibald Carey

Better health and happier relations in home and business, as well as financial abundance can be demonstrated by scientific certainty by application of the rules for living as taught by Jesus Christ, in the opinion of Archibald Carey, C.S.B., Detroit, member of the board of lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, who will speak the evening of March 15 at 8 P.M. in the church edifice in Porterville, Harrison and D streets.

In commenting on this subject, Mr. Carey has said:

"The Founder of Christianity, Christ Jesus, did not overlook ordinary, everyday needs. When people were sick, he healed them. When they needed money to pay taxes, it was provided. When the multitude were hungry and needed food, he furnished bread and fish. When they were unsuccessful in fishing, he showed

flower show and speaker was Mrs. Walter Emery, who also showed colored slides taken on a recent trip around the world.

March special committee hostesses included: Mesdames L. D. Flory, A. H. Noble, Clyde Carlisle, B. L. Carpenter, A. P. Crabtree, Myron Eckard, Ward Fritch, Meredith Hamilton, C. W. Hobbs, D. L. Hutcheson, R. W. Job, D. B. McKercher, J. Paul Peterson, Thomas Rafferty, George Rey, George Schofield and John Wilcox.

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Porterville

them what to do. He gave that unsurpassed rule for improving human relationships—"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." He did not ignore human needs; he provided for them. His teachings were practical and effective.

"If we were able scientifically to understand and utilize the laws which Jesus used, should not we, also, be able to provide for these ordinary human needs? It would seem that a scientific understanding of the Christianity Jesus taught and exemplified should enable us to do this. That is what Christian Science is doing today for thousands of people."

Mr. Carey has noted the objection frequently heard that the acts of Jesus Christ were miracles which cannot be performed today. "But just what is a miracle?" he asks, then draws a parallel between the modern miracle of flight and the wonderful works accomplished by the master Christian long ago.

"The flight of an airplane, the instant communication of radio, even the ordinary performance of today's automobile, would seem either impossible or miraculous to the ignorance of the opening years of this century. But all these things cease to be miraculous as the laws which produce them are understood.

"Fifty years ago the laws of flight were not understood. Yet these laws were the same then as they are today. The laws have not changed. Only ignorance of these laws prevented their use in 1901.

"If we should consider the so-called miracles of Jesus with the same scientific open-mindedness, search for the laws involved, and learn to appreciate the operation of the divine laws which he so perfectly understood, might we not be enabled to understand the same laws he utilized and produce similar results?"

"This is what Christian Science is doing. People are being healed of diseases that are considered incurable. Desperate business problems are solved. Ordinary human needs are being met. The scientific understanding which Christian Science brings has transformed the lives of thousands of people. And it can help each one of us.

"The Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (p. 494), 'Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.'"

Wine Tax Fight

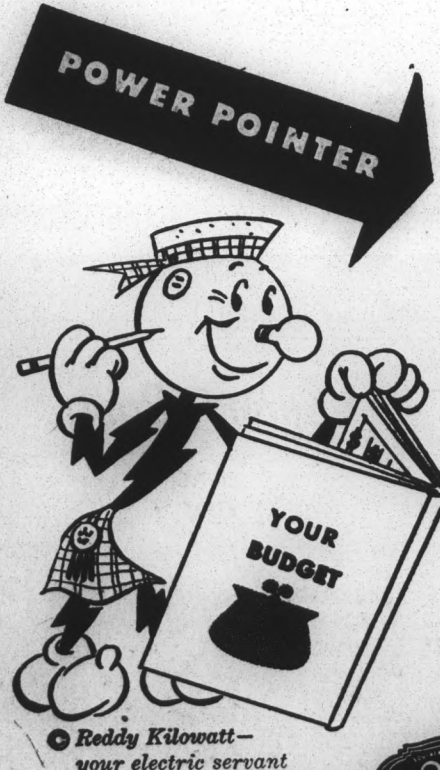
Three California legislators in Washington — Congressman Tom Werdel and Senators Richard Nixon and William Kuowland — have stated that they will give special attention to the exorbitant excise tax that is proposed against the wine industry.

NEW FORMULA Checks Rheumatic ARTHRITIS PAINS

Must Help Or It Costs You Nothing
Payne's Formula Tablets contain a recent discovery that is bringing amazing relief to thousands, many of whom had suffered for years. It works internally to reach every joint and muscle in the body. If you want quick comforting help for the aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism get Payne's Formula today. The first dose usually starts curbing pain so you can work, sleep and live in greater comfort. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed after first bottle. Get PAYNE'S FORMULA at

PORTERVILLE DRUG CO.
145 No. Main Street

WALL'S CUT RATE
1101 E. Date Street



© Reddy Kilowatt—
your electric servant

It's big in your life...small in your budget!

Mind if we take a moment to discuss our share in your household budget? Just to make the figures easy to handle, let's take each \$200 you spend for living expenses. Only \$1 of it goes to pay for your electric service—and 26¢ out of that is paid in taxes by the Edison Company, reducing your personal tax bill proportionately. Those are averages, of course—but you can see that your cost of electricity is even lower than you thought!

"Edison electricity is your best buy—you can depend on it!"



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

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SAVE TIME
AND MONEY

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE
4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same add for three
issues.
\$1.00 minimum charge.

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of
said advertisement.

★ Personals 8
UNWANTED HAIR
Dedicated from any part of the
body with Saca-Pelo, a remark-
able discovery of the age. Saca-
Pelo contains no harmful ingredi-
ent, and will destroy the hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St.
Vancouver, B.C.
17-4p

DISABLED VET. Wants job driv-
ing tractor. Phone 1154-M,
Porterville. m15-tf

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING
Wells Cleaned, Developed and
Tested by Air
Goins Drilling Co.
729 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia n30-tf

Do You Need A Sanitary Well?
All Welded Pipe, All Sizes
All Depths
KING & TOOTLE
Licensed Contractors
629 N. Garden — Visalia
Phone 4-4463 or 4-3774
n30-tf

★ Salesman Wanted 41

IF YOU ARE AROUND 55 and
having difficulty getting regu-
lar employment, why not go
into business for yourself re-
tailing Rawleigh Products?
Opening for additional man in
this vicinity at once. For par-
ticulars write Rawleigh's Dept.
FT, Oakland 20 Calif. f15-4t

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT THESE ITEMS
Extension Ladders, Jack Ham-
mers, Power Lawn Mowers,
Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and
101 other items.
Open 7 days a week
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

**BUYING OR SELLING A
BUSINESS?**
See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive
Porterville — Phone 1711-W
**REALTOR, and BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY BROKER**

FOR SALE — Five-room, furnis-
hed house with two rental units
on 214 foot lot. Sewer paid.
Small down payment required.
Inquire 520 Guthrie, Strath-
more; telephone, Linda y
8-8937. m8-3p

FOR SALE — 5 acres. 4 rooms
and bath. 2 car garage. 2-room
rent house; family orchard. \$4-
250 with \$1,250 down, or trade
for small house.

FOR LEASE — 80 acres near river,
2 good wells, 4 rooms and bath.
For cotton. \$6,000. 1/2 cash,
balance at crop sale. 2 year
option. For short time only.

STROUT REALTY
1257 South Main Phone 1767-W
Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

CHOICE colored roasting hens and
fryers ready for the oven.
Laura's Poultry Farm. Phone
1154-M 209 Cypress. f8-tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — Orange and Lemon
trees. See us about planting
bare root Valencia's.

Weisenberger Citrus Nursery
Phones. 739-M or 23-11
Mar. 15-6t

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR Driver
and general ranch worker needs
a job. Age 39; eight years' ex-
perience with farm tractors;
has family. Telephone Porter-
ville 1678-J after 5 P.M. m15-2p

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, phone
140.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tomatoes - Peppers
Onion PLANTS - Onion Sets
Vegetable Seeds - Hot Caps

PORTERVILLE FEED AND SEED
227 N. D St. Phone 41
Porterville f22

SCHMIZER LAND ROLLERS or
Till - an - Pak. Weisenberger's
Farm Supply. 1231 West Olive,
Porterville.

INSECTICIDES
Chlordane Dust and Sprays
For Ants, Flies and Garden Insects
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FOR SALE — 1950 GMC 1-ton
truck, dual wheels, 4 speed
transmission, stock rack. Driven
less than 1500 miles. J. D.
Trimmell, Springville, telephone
4-F-22 m8-2t

NOW IS THE TIME to let us in-
stall your coolers and duct
work. Anything in sheet metal
work — gutters, metal sinks,
canopies and stainless steel
work.

**SIERRA SHEET METAL
WORKS**

1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
Porterville Mar. 8, 1f

CHICK SUPPLIES
Chick Feeders - Founts
and all Supplies

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

GRAPE PLANTS — for sale. 1120
Third St. Porterville f15-3p

Special Cattle SALE

We are selling at public auc-
tion at the Porterville Sales Yard
Saturday, March 17

200 Head of Cattle
175 Dairy Heifers and
25 Cows.

Sale will start promptly at 11
A. M. Be sure to attend this sale.
Location 2852 West Olive St.
Porterville, Clyde Burchell, Ope-
rator.

★ Wanted 76

ATTENTION RABBIT BREEDERS
Here is what you have waited for
... A steady outlet and demand
for your fryers and stews at
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.
For Pickup Service Every
Tuesday Contact

GRANDVIEW RABBITRY,
Terra Bella - Agent for
Santa Rosa Rabbitry
Licensed and Bonded Dealers
f22-4

FOR BUDDING and grafting ol-
ives, peaches, oranges, see H. W.
Meek, 518 North H. Phone 905-
M. f8-4p

WANTED — HENS
TOP MARKET PRICES PAID —
For all types of hens. No flock
too large or too small. Will
cull free of charge. Call Bakers-
field 3-7936, or write c/o 2311
R Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
Ja.-18-1f

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GIVAN BUICK CO.
Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683
Porterville

FOR SALE — 1950 GMC 1-ton
truck, dual wheels, 4 speed
transmission, stock rack. Driven
less than 1500 miles. J. D.
Trimmell, Springville, telephone
4-F-22.

CHEVROLETS

1948 CHEVROLET — \$1375
Club coupe. Jet black original.
Upholstery like new. Mechanically
perfect. Excellent tires. Radio,
heater.

1948 CHEVROLET — \$1375
Fleetline sedan. Beautiful gray
original. Good motor and tires. Im-
maculate throughout. Radio.

1947 CHEVROLET — \$1245
Club Coupe. Dark green. Mechan-
ically perfect. Excellent tires. Clean
throughout. Radio.

1947 CHEVROLET — \$1245
Club coupe. Brand new motor.
Two-tone finish. Motor recently
overhauled. Good tires. Radio.

1946 CHEVROLET — \$1095
Fleetline Sedan. Good motor and
tires. Light green finish. Radio,
heater.

1941 CHEVROLET — \$645
Town Sedan. It's spotless. With
excellent motor, radio, heater.

1940 CHEVROLET — \$575
Sedan. New motor. Clean through-
out. Good tires.

1940 CHEVROLET — \$395
Tudor. Excellent transportation.
An outstanding buy.

1937 CHEVROLET — \$245
Sedan. Good motor and tires.
Clean.

1936 CHEVROLET — \$95
Sedan. Good work car.

BICE MOTORS

Two Used Car Lots to Serve You
• 1302 North Main
• Second Street between
Putnam and Cleveland

FOR SALE

1937 Buick 4-door sedan. Excel-
lent tires and motor. Radio,
heater, \$145.

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
Good mechanical condition.
Clean throughout. Radio, heat-
er, plastic seat covers, \$395.

1937 Chevrolet sedan, Beautiful
blue finish. Excellent tires and
motor, \$195.

1939 Mercury sedan. Jet black.
Excellent tires, radio, heater,
\$295.

BICE MOTORS

1302 N. Main St. Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Board
of Trustees of the Porterville Union
High School District in the Porter-
ville Union High School office at
8:00 p.m. on March 26, 1951, at
which time and date bids will be
opened for the re-surfacing of six
tennis courts. The courts will cover
an area approximately 260x300 feet,
and are to be constructed of as-
phaltic concrete surface stain in ac-
cordance with provisions of speci-
fications previously adopted and on
file in the office of the District
Superintendent of the Porterville
Union High School District.

2. An optional bid may be made on the
construction of three courts, the
area being reduced proportionally.

3. An optional bid may be submitted on
complete rebuilding of three or six
tennis courts on the same area.

4. Bids must be accompanied by a
certified check in the amount of not
less than 10% of the total bid. The
Board reserves the right to refuse
any or all bids, to waive any ir-
regularities, and to be the sole
judge of the merits of the bids of-
fered.

5. By order of the Board of Trustees,
Porterville Union High School Dis-
trict, in regular session, February

LEGAL NOTICES

26, 1951.

FANNIE T. WILLIAMS
Clerk M-8-15-22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Board
of Trustees of the Porterville Union
High School District in the Porter-
ville Union High School office at
8:00 p.m. on March 26, 1951, at
which place and time bids will be
opened for the purchase of band uni-
forms. Uniform bids shall be of a
type suitable for use by students
of high school age and shall include
65 regular band uniforms, six ma-
jorette uniforms, one drum major uni-
form, one director's uniform, and
color guard uniforms. The uniforms
bid shall meet the requirements of
specifications previously adopted
and on file, in the office of the
District Superintendent of the Porter-
ville Union High School District.

2. Bids must be accompanied by a
certified check and bidders bond in
the amount of not less than 10% of
the total bid.

3. The Board of Trustees reserves the
right to refuse any or all bids, to
waive any irregularities, and to be
the sole judge of the suitability of
all equipment offered.

4. By order of the Board of Trustees,
Porterville Union High School Dis-
trict, in regular session, February
26, 1951

FANNIE T. WILLIAMS
Clerk M-8-15-22

NOTICE OF HEARING PETI- TIONS FOR EXCLUSION OF LANDS FROM LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a pe-
tition signed by Paul Hudson and
Daisy Hudson, owners in fee of the
real property situate in Tulare County,
California, described as follows, to-wit:
The South half (S 1/2) of the South-
west Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section
11, Township 22 South, Range 26
East, M. D. E. & M., Tulare County,
California.

has been filed with the Lower Tule
River Irrigation District requesting
that said lands be excluded from the
District.

Hearing on said petitions is set for
April 3, 1951, at the hour of 9 o'clock
a. m. at the office of the District at
Woodville, California, when and where
any persons interested in the proposed
exclusion may appear and file objec-
tions in writing, showing cause, if
any they have, why the land or any
of it should not be excluded as pro-
posed in the petition.

**LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGA-
TION DISTRICT**
NORMAN VOSSLER
SECRETARY
M 15, 22, 19

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

PURINA

**CHICK STARTENA
CHECKER-ETTS
WE NOW GIVE S & H
GREEN TRADING STAMPS**
Jennings
FEED and FARM SUPPLY
1332 W. Olive — Phone 933-J
Porterville



as always send

**Hallmark
Cards**

See our selection today!

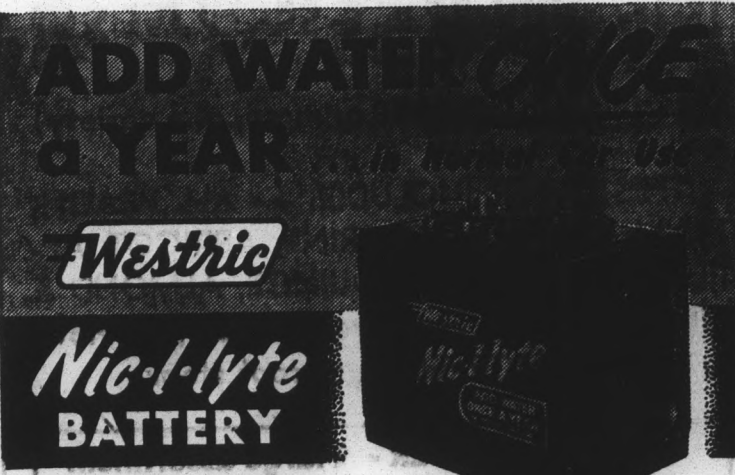
GIBSON
Stationery Store

Main St. at Putnam Ave.
Phone 208 Porterville

Special Offer

We Will Pay You \$3.00

For Your OLD BATTERY On A New
FACTORY FRESH "Westric" Nic-I-Lyte
For A Limited Time Only



Westric Nic-I-Lyte eliminates the nu-
isance of frequent water checking...
prevents failure caused by lack of
water...because it NEEDS WATER
ONLY ONCE A YEAR in normal car
use! 51 power packed plates—yet
costs less to own than most nation-
ally advertised 45 plate batteries!

Guaranteed a Full 2 1/2 Years
OR 30,000 MILES.
Whichever Occurs First

Porterville Farm Implement Co.



George Overcash
428 So. Main St.

Phone 1095

Porterville



SPORTSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
lation. The association concerns itself with all phases of fish and game conservation and preservation work, in the interest of keep-

ing fish and game available to sportsmen.

President of the organization during the past year has been Harry J. Johnson; John H. Keck is secretary. New officers for the 1951-52 year will be named prior to the April banquet.

DUGGAN & WHITE

Septic Tanks
Concrete Floors
Pipe Installation

1248 W. Olive — Phone 468
Porterville

Now Is The Time
For Seeding

- COVER CROP
- PERMANENT PASTURE
- ALFALFA

Eulert Warehouse

201 N. D St. — Porterville
Phones: Off. 83-J - Res. 20-F-12
Service Night and Day

CANTERBELLES

(Continued from Page 1)
Next practice session is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, at 1:30 P.M. in the field east of the Porterville city ball park. Girls interested in riding with the Canterbelles can contact Mrs. Richardson at this practice.

Sheep are not cheap. The more favorable time to buy ewes for your breeding flocks is in the summer or fall. This does not mean you should pass up any bargains this spring.

CONCRETE PIPE

IRRIGATION PIPE
Installation Guaranteed
Nelson Concrete
Pipe Co.

Phones: 443 or 120-J
Porterville, Calif.

ALL ROADS

(Continued from Page 1)
lure, the same orchestra that played for last year's dance.

To be announced at the meeting are names of new officers of the Woodville chamber of commerce.

Among committee workers are: Jack Monroe and Kai Schultz, music; Walt Sommers, table service; John Monroe, arrangement of the hall; Mrs. Imogene Hawthorne, decorations and women of the Civic club, dinner.

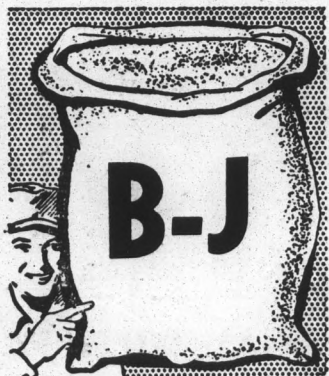
Mr. Tweed is an authority on the Reber plan, which involves construction of two breakwaters in San Francisco bay, creating two fresh-water lakes and making a considerable acreage available for agricultural and industrial use.

Proponents of the plan also claim that with most of the bay being fresh water, the threat of salt water damage to agricultural areas adjacent to the bay would be eliminated and through operation of the Reber plan, it is possible that more water would be made available from rivers now flowing into the bay for transportation to San Joaquin valley agricultural areas.

SADDLE CLUB
HOLDS FOX HUNT

An Orange Belt Saddle club team captained by Phil Ljunggren, captured the Teddy bear in a Fox Hunt staged by the Orange Belt Saddle club last Sunday, with Carroll Simmons, heading the losing team. Following the ride, which ended at the Magnasite mines just north of Rocky hill, club members enjoyed coffee and doughnuts and later in the evening, 31 members met for dinner at Berkshires Palm cafe in Porterville.

The hunt started at the Hoover stables, where teams were organized. Hunt clues were written by Peggy Hoover and were hidden, prior to the hunt, in "impossible" places. Teams were required to stay together and members engaged in some hard riding in following the clues. Each team route was different, however, both routes ended at the Magnasite mines. Only a matter of minutes separated the two teams at the end of the hunt.



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FARM SERVICE

101 Walnut St. — Phone 224
Porterville

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

DISTRICT RECORDS ARE ABOMINABLE

(Editorial)

The deplorable condition of the minutes of meetings of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district should be corrected without delay. Official records consist of loose sheets of paper, written in longhand, held together by a paper clip. consider that this memorial district is now handling some quarter of a million dollars of public money, and will no doubt handle considerably more in the future, and considering that board members are publicly-elected officials who should reasonably be expected to conduct their district business in a bussiness-like man-

ner, it would seem that the board's minutes should at least be typed, officially approved, signed and put in book form for permanent filing. And it would also be well to have more than a single copy. Present condition of the memorial districts record of action is indicative of the irresponsibile manner in which the district is being run.

Cultivating sugar beet seedbeds with a drag or spiketooth harrow will aid considerably in reducing competition from weeds, without harming the beet seedings particularly.

Myers
FUNERAL SERVICE

A MODERN FUNERAL HOME
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Deputy Coroner
Lady Attendant

Telephone 54
500 North D Street

GREEN SHINGLE STAIN

DEEP, PERMANENT GREEN

HEAVY, like a Paint

REQUIRES THINNING

WEATHERPROOF, DURABLE

5 Gal. Cans - Per Gallon \$2.80

JONES HARDWARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Wall's Livestock Supply

KERMIT, FRED AND WILLARD



Rids YOUR LIVESTOCK of
COSTLY Bothersome Stock-Pests

ROTEXOX KILLS cold-blooded insects with an amazing paralytic action. "Sure death" to cold-blooded insects, yet non-toxic to warm blooded livestock and humans. Ideal spray for cattle grubs, lice, ticks and mites . . . hog lice and sarcoptic mange mites . . . sheep tick, fleece worm and screw-worm infestations.

Supply Truck on Road for Your Service

Phone 71 or 1122-J — Evenings Call 1868-R or 281-M

Convenient Entrance on Division St. — Rear of . . .

Porterville Drug Co.

145 N. MAIN ST.

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

Spring SALE

OF

DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES

FINE, LARGE, heavily rooted trees, in a large assortment of varieties. Includes all of the best known standard varieties, as well as some of the newer introductions.

Values to \$1²⁵

Now only 85¢ ea. 10 for \$8

(Much less in lots of 50 or more, of a variety)

THIS OFFER INCLUDES — ALL PEACH, PLUM, PRUNE, NECTARINE, APRICOT, APPLE, PEAR, CHERRY, QUINCE, ALMOND & FIG varieties of Fruit Trees. ALSO, all Flowering PEACH TREES, bare root stock.

WE ALSO OFFER - A large assortment of Grape varieties; Strawberry plants; Cane berry plants; Rhubarb, Artichokes, Asparagus, - and other seasonal Vegetable plants.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

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